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ODD LADIES CELEBRATE THEIR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

The ladies of Star Louge, No. 2, I. O. O. L., of this city, celebrated the fifth anniversary of the institution of this lodge in Red Meo's hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the 16th inst., in a manner which speaks volumes for the versatile, intellectual and enter-

The aft rnoon session was given over to the routine work of the order, the exemplification of the work and the recoption of the sister of Granite State and Monut Washington Lodges of Dover, to the number of seventy-five, who had been invited as special guests of the ladies of Star Lodge.

At: x o'clock a magnificent banque was served in the banquet hall, consisting of cold meats, escalloped systems, salads, roast turkey, baked beans, hot rolls, pies, cake, fruits, ice cream and coffee. The tables presented a beautioccupied, with not a man in the entire ing viends occupied nearly two hours and if laughter and jollity aids digestion not one in that merry two hundred club. suffered with cramp or colic from too much cating at the festive board.

At 8:30 o'cleck the ladies again re hours all too rapidly. There were read- musician. ings, dialogues, charades, tableaux. solos, vocal and instrumental, and to wind up with a band of jubilee singers from Alabama, followed by a cake walk. The latter feature was participated in by fifteen ladies, in the most grotesone cestumes and wearing hideons masks, and created a whirlwind of fun. The Dover sisters sat as judges on the cake walkers and unanimously

M. L. Fernald. Miss Fernald rightly carned the cake and the appliance which greeted its presentation fairly lifted the The occasion was one of the most successful and brilliant in the history of the organization and a great credit to the efficient committee of ladies in

old Strawberry Bank REPUBLICAN SUPPER IN NEWING-

Représentative-elect Joseph S. Hoyt of Newington, gave a banquet at the own hall in that town on Wednesday evening, the 15th inst., at which 300 citizens and invited guests were pres-

A large number of the ladies of both republican and democratic affiliations. aided at the tables and saw that everybody had an abundance of turkey with

The spread was for five hundred and if six hundred had been present the supply would have been ample with some

It was one of the pleasantest events of the season in which both political par ties were present and one and all oined in the best wishes to Representa-

After the supper the tables were cleared and all joined in the merry dance. The music was fine. Mrs. Cole, nee Miss Fannie Boyt, with violin, accompanied Miss Faye Hoyt on the

Among the guests present from Portsnouth were noticed: Sheriff John Pender, Ex Representative Herbert B. Dow, Alderman John K. Bates, Ex-Alderman John E. Rider, Ex Alderman others. From Rye came Representa- Manchester. tive J. Jenness Rand, who was given a cordial reception.

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Should Remain Suspended

The mayor of Portsmonth has sus-

WORK NOT DONE HERE.

The converted tug Wompatuck left the New York yard Tuesday night for Newport and will tow the cruiser Buffalo back to that port at once. The Buffalo was on her way to Manila when her machinery got out of order and she had to out into Newbort.

The fact that she is to be brought back to the navy yard indicates that she has met with external injury and will have to go into dry dock. Otherwise, some of the officials said Tuesday night, the repairs could be made in Boston. If she has to go into the dry dock, all her coal, supplies and ammunition will have to be discharged in order to light-n her. Constructor Bowles said the Buffalo was in first-class condition when effects at Camp Long on Tuesday, the she left the yard.

WILL GIVE A GREAT SHOW.

Manager Huntress of the P. C. C. minstrel show, has selected the following fun makers for the ends, and less ful appearance, the floral adoruments shown excellent judgment in his choice: being especially fine Covers were laid Tambos, Messrs. Nickerson, Barutio, for two hundred people and all were Mitchell and Bickford; bones, Messrs Kelley, Tilton, Kehoe and Rowe. Mr. company. The discussion of the tempt. Clifton Pike will again fill the interlocutor chair, which he did with so much credit at the last show given by the

Musical Director Bilbruck has the music nearly all arranged, both for the singers and the orchestra, and those paired to the lodge room, where a liter- who have been privileged to listen to ary and musical programme of great the opening overture are loud in their excellence wiled away the next two praise of the work of this talented young

Reflections of a Bachelor

Either a girl is in love or else a man loods funny when he proposes.

In the game of life, when Love deals, searts is trump; when Death deals, it is By the time a man has heard all one

voman knows about another woman he is generally sure that he likes the other awarded the twenty-pound cake to Miss No woman can ever put down a carpet

when there is another woman there, because she has to hold the tacks in her Every man would get married if he

thought he had money enough, and every woman would get married if some man thought she had brains enough, charge. The Dover ladies returned home on the late evening train, onthusiastically delighted with their trip to

AT THE NAVY YARD,

Riggers are now at wo.k on the Lancaster. Master Boilermaker M. E. Long is

quite seriously ill. Twenty calkers completed their duties on the yard Wednesday night.

A large amount of heavy machinery being purchased for the construction

All the successful bidders for Camp Long property were notified by mail on

Wednesday morning. Commodore George C. R mey atended the Episcopal convention at Concord on Tuesday as a delegate from St. John's church.

Officers Chosen

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Portsmouth Brewing Co. was held at the company's office on Bow street on Wednesday and the following officers were chosen for the en-

President-Arthur Harris of New ork. Vice President—Thomas

Portsmouth. Treasurer-William F Harrington,

Manchester. Purchasing Agent-Arthur Harris, New York.

Directors-Arthur Harris, New York; Thomas Leary, Porlsmouth; P Har Joshua Vaughan, J. Edward Pickering, rington, Manchester; James McGlin-Dr. S. F. A. Pickering and many chey, Portland; William F Harrington,

Clerk-George W Pollard. Cleaning Up the Finb

The Mayor's threatened shelving of Street Commissioner Rett has been productive of one good thing if nothing more. Since his adventinto office no more hard work has been put in on the streets than during the past few days. Work has been suspended at the stone crusher and the whole force has been busy scraping from morn until night. unless the inflammation can be taken The road scraper has been out in charge of Brother August and drawn by six horses. Mr Hett was evidently afraid that the citizens might accept the Mayor's invitation to look about a little for

Hett Still Tempting Fate

Two well known ladies who reside at the West End had a narrow escape while at the cemetery on Tuesday. They had just left the lot where their brother was recently interred when a pended Hett, the street commissioner blast was fired off at the city pit. A who fancied himself the only official in moment later a large rock, the size of a several weeks past visiting relatives in the funeral of his aunt, Mrs Martha that city. He should remain sus ten pound cannon bell, fell close by Farmington, N H, returned to her home Williams. them and bursed itself in the earth. in Greenland on Monday.

THE GENERAL COURT

Democrats Will Number 108 Members in the Lower House

The next New Hampshire House of Representatives will be made up of 251 with a big crowd present Republicans, 107 Democrats and one Independent Democrat, William E Hawkins of Greenfield. In one town, New of their fair was crowned with success. Hampton, a tie vote prevents the send | The purpose of the fair is to raise funds ing of a representative. The senate will to pay for a piano recently furnished by family lot at Orchard Grove cometery. stand 22 Republicans and two demo- the lodge and with any kind of success crats, and the Republican majority in this Thursday evening their will be no oint ballot will be 164.

SOLD AT CAMP LONG.

The liveliest kind of interest centered in the sale of the buildings and other 15th inst., and Pay Inspector Foster, U.S. N., awarded the property to

the following bidders: Cook house \$30 00, house marked A \$21 06, house marked B \$21 06; C. W.

House marked C \$12.25,house marked D \$12 25, house marked E \$12.25; Horace Mitchell. House marked F \$21.06; C. W. Cot-

House marked G \$15.25; Horace Mitchell.

House marked H \$20,00; W. E. Paul. House marked I \$35.00; George F.

House marked J \$35.00; George E, Hammond. House marked K \$50.00; H. M

House 60 by 18 feet \$15.25; Horace

House, officers, \$21.00; Joseph Lang-Storehouse \$20.30; Dr. A. W. John-

Washhouse \$4.00, watercloset, \$4.00; Sentry boxes \$6.90; Mr. A. W. John-

Privies \$1.50; John Flanagan. Guard house \$20.25; Horace Mitchell. Cook's house \$13.15; Mr. A. W.

Barracks \$51.00; I. N. Hurd. Mess hall, \$22.00; John C. Murphy. Officers' building \$15.00; A. W. Sterl-Outhouse \$1.50; B. W. Mitchell.

Outhouse \$1.00; C. W Cottle & Son. Privy 50c; Horace Mitchell. Washroom \$28.00; Mrs. A. W. John-

1200 fect fence, 1200 feet barbed wire fence and posts \$12.25; Horace Mitch-Cooking stove \$5.00; John C. Mur-

Cooking stove \$4.00, J. L. O. Cole-Cooking stove \$5.28; John H. Wells.

Cooking stove \$10.00, John W. Chick-Cooking stove \$7.00; J. E. Watson.

Cooking stove \$8.25; Alex Thomp-Cooking stove \$5.50; Jos. Langton.

Cooking stove \$12.30; W E. Spin-Cooking stove \$6.60; Geo. E. Moul-

Cooking stove \$5.75; Daniel Hodson. Cooking stove \$7.00; S. B. Hall Cooking stove, \$1.00; Fred Bell. Cooking stave \$4.55; Geo. O. Ath

Cooking stove \$4.23; John H. Wells. Cooking stove \$6 00; Daniel Hodson. Cooking stove \$1.28; J. H. Wells. Cooking stove \$12.30; W. E. Spinney. Cooking stove \$6 00; John H. Casey, Cooking stove \$4.28; John H. Wells Cooking stove \$6 25; Daniel Hodson Cooking stove \$7.55; John Flanagan. Cooking.stove \$7.00; Daniel Hodson Oval Boilers \$8.25; John H. Wells. Cooking utensils \$5.56; Geo. O. Ath-

Total, \$669 01.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut. W. N. King and Lieut. George W. Mason, honorably discharged. Surgeon E. S. Dorr, to additional duty in charge of the hospital at Ports-

These naval orders have been issued: Lieutenant Commander S. C. Paine, placed on the retired list from Novem-

Medical Inspector R C. Persons, from the paval hospital Portsmouth, N H, to temporary duty in the naval laboratory and department of instruc-

PERSONALS.

Mr P Harrington of Menchester was a risitor here on Wednesday.

Fred Langdon, clerk at the store of L M Folsom in Lynn, Mass; is passing a lew days at his home in this city. Pay Inspector and Mrs Joseph Foster

of this city, were the guests of Mr and John L Seavey at Greenland, over the Miss Lizzie Marden, who has been for arrived in town this morning to attend

The grand fair of the York Rebeksh church this afternoon at 2 o clock, Rev lodge, No. 3, opened in Wentworth hall, on Wednesday evening, the 15th list.,

The ladies of York lodge are hustlers from the word go and the opening night Christian woman. Interment was in the doubt that the ladies will accomplish

Around the hall was arranged various booths and tables, tastefully decorated and fairly loaded with useful and ornamental articles, also dainties to please the palate.

There were candy tables, apron tables, booths where fancy work was exhibited and on sale, cake tables, and tables from which tempting cups of cocoa and chocolate were served. There was a harvest table on which was a fine display of vegetables, home canned fruits and jellies donated by friends and in fact there was almost everything there to eatch the spare nickles and dimes of the big crowd present.

In one corner was a booth which proved a source of delight for the chillren and not a few of the big ones. This was a goose pen where the old white goose on being fed with nickles layed many a golden egg in the shape of toys and nick nicks, dear to the childish

Of course there were guess cakes What fair would be comple without guess cake? Then there was a cake with a ring in it. You buy a slice and stand a chance of getting a solid gold ring that was bake I in the tempting all through your body, your life or Payne. loaf. And the ladies in charge. They ambition, have a bad cold, in fact are were here, there and everywhere attend completely used up. Electric Bitters ing the wants of the patrons and seeing is the only remedy that will give you none went away without being persunded to invest in some of the numerous

During the evening an excellent entertainment was given which add ed much to the enjoyment of the affair The programme was as follows:

Miss Noami R diert Piano Solo. Little Margaret Jackson 2. Recitation, Mass Annie Deane Dramatic Recitation, Miss Robert Duett, Misses Ora and Mattie Williams Miss Robert: Miss Robert The ladies in charge of the various

booths and tables were the following: Candy Table, Abbie Philbrick and Hattie Wentworth. Fancy Table, Nettie Wilcox, Ida Otis

and Angie Clifford. Harvest Table, Alice Caswell and Hattie Adams. Cake Table, Emma Jackson and Lulu

Ice Cream, Almenia McIntire, assist ed by Marion Philbrick, Georgie Far well, Lulu Smith, and Edward Bowden The fair will continue this evening,

when another large crowd will no doubt be in attendence. JE Kelley of Newfields was in town Wednesday,

resterday and registered at the Piscata A party of Bennett & Moulton theatrical company were in town Wednesday.

and visited the navy yard. The WOTUmet with Mrs Tucker at the Junction yesterday afternoon. Alirge crowd from here attended the

Oo Friday evening the Epworth league will hold a business meeting at the close of the regular service in the

There will be a select dancing party

at the hotel Champernowne this even Mrs Geo Dixon went to Dover Wed nesday, called there by the serious ill-

ness of her mother.

Rev John G Dutton preached at the Court street Christian church in Ports mouth last evening for Rev Mr Tyler. E G Parker, W R C, will hold a meeting tonight, and a full attendance is earnestly desired, as business of special importance will come before the

The annual parish gathering of the 2d Christian church will be held one week from next Friday in the church anditorium.

Rev John George Dutton, pastor of the 21 Christian church, has a cane which was made from the original threshold of the original church, which was destroyed by fire a few years ago, the handle of which being made from a piece of the original old frigate Constitution. The cane was made by Samuel Pillsbury, and is an elegant thing, and is prized very highly by the genial clergy man,

J Edward Remick, who has just come from the Alaskan gold fields, has been in town for a couple of days and left this morning for Boston. Edward Brown, a former Kittery boy,

The funeral services consequent over

the remains of the late Mrs Martha Wil-KITTERY, ME. liams were held at the 2d Christian

> John G Dutton, the pastor, officiating. The church was well filled with relatives and friends of the deceased, and the floral offerings were many and beautiful Mrs Williams will be greatly missed by the entire community, as she was a true

Samuel W Emery, Reformer

Samuel W Emery, when he took the judgeship made vacant by the death of the late Judge Charles E Batchelder, made an opening speech in which he said that there would be a reform in the department. Police courts would be heard at a certain hour every morning and at the police station. No more dark lan-Item sessions at unseemly hours. The newspaper men know how long that re-

form boom lasted.

Mr Emery then turned his attention to politics and promised to purify them state varies slightly from the full unin the city of Portsmouth. In order to official returns previously announced. do a good job he has eaten corn from The plurality of Rollins, Republican. both political mangers in the past few years and now of his own accord de dares that politics are "rotten" His latest reform attack is upon the

news, apers The Judge has troubles of Republican, has 5420 in the second dishis own without attempting to assume trict. those of running a newspaper. From all reports he will be kept pretty busy for some time to come working up de fence for tricky politicians.

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ADMIRAL SCELEY NEEDS REST.

Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schleg was placed on waiting orders today an lirected to proceed to his Lome. This was done at the admiral's request. He s in need of a rest and wants to go some place where he can recuperate from his long stay in a tropical climate

When dectors fail, try Buildock Blood Bitters, Cures dyspepsia, constipation; itvigorates the whole system.

Inherited Catarrh

Sore Throat, Stomach Trouble Great Distress Hood's Sarsaparilla Cives Relie

After Others Fail.

"I was a sufferer with catarrh, inherited from my mother. I had the grip twice and was very ill. After this the catarra came on in a more severe form. I could eat but little without great distress, and W B Basten of Portland was in town began to think I could never cat like other people. I also suffered intensely with sore throat, which made me sick for a week at a time. I thought I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla, having seen it nighty

weight and have been greatly benefited." natinee in Portsmouth Wednesday of Mrs. E. R. PLUMMER, Laconia, N. H. Hood's Sarsa-

ecommended, though I had tried many

medicines without benefit. In a short

time I began to feel better. Tkept on with

it and continued to gain. I increased in

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The Othernt Vote

The official vote of the state as announced last night by the secretary of over Stone, Democrat is 9077, and his majority over all is 3513. Sulloway, Republican, has 2855 plurality in the first congressional district and Clarke,

A Handsome Display

The windows of C E Laighton & Son's grocery store have been trimmed for Thanksgiving and present a handsom: sight. The mouth of the epicurean fairly waters as he gazes at the feast of good things displayed there. The wicthe right remedy. You are having pain good things displayed there. The wir-all through your body, your liver is out dows—were arranged by Mr Fenry



obser, that is one of steely only, in all of one. No other stores have them.



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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1898.

Are your election bets all settled.

Indian summer is the coal man's winter of discontent.

At any rate the Maria Teresa did not island.

Hon. Jerry Simpson is a conspicuous

ing the election news leads an exchange turning her to Santiago. to the belief that the voters also have conspired against the afternoon papers.

Senator Chandler continues to lead the New England delegation in congress, and the coming session will find him one of the most active members of

will not have to stop to think when you Lowell High school, class of '77; Wo see a falling star. A shower of meteors burn institute in 1878 and the naval and the 27th inst.

figures that it was worth that sum to dren, the younger but three days old. display his golf suit to the natives.

The city of St. Louis has adopted the ourfew law, under paovisions of which the youth under fifteen years of age must be off the street by eight o'clock in the evening in the winter, and nine the letter.

never having been beaten. Congress man Clarke is one of the ablest orators in the old Granite state, and his return to congress was good news to hosts of friends here. His plurality was over

POWER IN OUR POWDER.

A Shot From a 13 Inch Rife Sufficient

"Velocity and pressure," explained the nowder mill superintendent, "s.e the two main requisites in proving powder. The government is very specific in its contracts. It demands that when fired under service conditions in the gun speed was 27 1-2 knots for three boilers. for which it is intended powder must give to the projectile a musale velocity of at least a cestain number of feet per second without producing a pressure of more than a certain number of tons to the square inch. For modern gans the velocity required varies from 2,000 to 3, 800 feet in a second, and the pressure is not allowed to exceed 15 tons to the equare inch. In some of our guns of the present day the amount of energy stored up in the powder charge is so tremendons as to be almost incredible. The limit of energy upon the projectile cannot be estimated, so vast are the possi-

"For example, I may cite the Oregon's 18 inch rifles. Five hundred and ifty pounds of powder in these guns tapart to a 1,100 pound shot a velocity of 3,100 feet per second, and the energy of the projectile is nearly \$4,000 foot tons. This power is sufficient to lift such a vesse, as the Oregon eight feet out of the water. Those acreens between the cannon

and the breatworks are electric chronographs 100 feet spart from each other and the common, and they register the time of the projectile's flight with almo-

'And absolute accuracy is what?" "The millionth part of a second."-San Prancisco Call.

Ecoping Cars Fedder Out of Doors "I take a pole of any suitable length, ent a crotch at each end and one about the middle, and as fast as I cut my fodder rest it against the pole on both sides, making the rick about two feet thick. I continue until the corn is all cut. The fodder stands in the field until wanted for use. My experience has convinced me that it is not make to put com fodder into a mow, because of its liability to mold. By the plan I have adopted I think it would be per- rived here. All on board are well. feetly safe for the fedder to remain in the field all winter. It does not blow down if properly me up against the pole, weeks no binding, and I am consinced that it is a labor diving method

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE LATEST NEWS OF IMPORTANCE FROM EVERYWHERE.

BANK FAILURE AND SUICIDE.

Emporia, Kansas, Nov. 16.--This af- cavalry, will continue recruiting here. ternoon the First National bank of this place was closed by order of the comptroller of the currency and several hours later Charles S. Cross, the bank's president and one of the best-known breeders of Heresfords in the west, shot and killed himself at "Supny Slope," his famous stock farm. Peculation is said to be what caused his downfall. His own fortune is also said to have gone. Among the heavy losers are Lion county and the city of Emporia. All the city and county funds were deposited the meeting the deepest interest wa in his possession. Cross was also cus- manifested. todian of his father's estate, which is also in a wrecked condition.

THE TERESA TO BE ABANDONED. Washington, Nov. 16.—The navy de partment wired Capt. McCalla today as follows: "If you are satisfied after consultation with the officers named in outrage in the future. It was also urged winced twice deliberately, lest she your despatch that the Teresa cannot that a copy of the rescattions be corbe saved you are authorized to abundon warded to the Indiana senators and repgo to the dogs. She brought up on Cat the wreck. As to any other matters exercise your own judgment. Notify the and to the governor of the state, and British authorities when you have done assurance of the return of prosperity in all you can and return to Norfolk." The captain is subsequently directed to bring the wrecking tug Potomac to An examination of the work of print- Norfolk when he comes, instead of re-

PASSED ASST. ENGINEER FRANK H. CONANT.

LOWELL, MASS, Nov. 16.-A telegram from Annapolis, Maryland, announces the death there today of Passed Asst. Engineer Frank H. Conant. U. S. N. Have your wish all ready so that you Engineer Conant graduated from the are expected some time between now academy at Annapolis in 1882 Through at the western end of the building and the late mar he served as chief engineer on the Resolute, and later as lecturer : t It is estimated that Emperor Wil- the naval seademy to the senior class. liam's trip to the Holy Land has cost Mr. Conant was attached to the Pensa-\$1,500,000; and an exchange is unkind cols on General Grant's trip around the enough to say that William probably world. He leaves a wife and two chil-

OFFICIAL VOTE OF NEW HAMP-

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 16 .- The official vote of the state, as announced tonight by the secretary of state, varies c'clock in the summer. The police have slightly from the returns previously anbeen instructed to enforce, the law to nonnoed. The plurality of F. W. Rollins, the republican candidate for govsecond district had the pleasure of deway's plurality is 2855 in the first confesting a democrat on Tuesday, the 8th ing a democrat on Tuesday, the 8th gressional district and Clark has 5129 and from his pocket swallowed the conconfided to the murried sister under tents. He died in a few minutes. No

THE FASTEST TORPEDO BOAT IN THE U. S. NAVY.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 16 .- The torpedo boat Dupont today exceeded the best torpedo boat speed ever developed in the United States. Today her starboard engine made 407 and the port engine 405 revolutions per minute, working only two of her three boilers in the test. This demonstrated a speed of more than thirty knots. The contract

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN IN TROPICAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - There has been unusual activity about the war department for several days in the way of preparing troops for service in lands beyond the United States, and orders have been issued directing at least ten regiments of the regular army, now stationed in northwestern ports and posts, to hold themselves in readiness for immediate transportation and service in tropical climates. Most of these regiments were sent to north and western posts a few weeks ago for recuperation after their services in the Cuban campaign. While holding themselves ready for service these regiments will now be recruited to their full strength.

REV. DR. SAMUEL COLCORD BARTLETT.

HANOVER, Nov. 16 -Rev. Dr. Samuel Colcord Bartlett, one of the first presidents of Dartmouth college, died at his home here tonight of scute indigeetion, after an illuses of a little over a week. He was born Nov. 25th, 1817, at Salisbury, N. H., being eighty-one years

THE CINCINSATTI AT PORT AN-

PORT ANTONIO, JAMAIGA, NOV. 16 .-The U. S. cruiser Cincinnate has ar-

OPDERED TO CUBA.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 16.-Lieut. has been ordered to join Battery E, per's Magazina

Second artillery, now under orders for Cubs. Lieut. Newcombe, United States

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

Indianapolis, Nov. 10.-The auditorium of the Bethel African M. E. church was crowded to the doors with colored people last night, drawn together to express their indignation at the slaughter of negroes at Wilnungton, N. C., in South Caro ma and Mississippi, and to take such action as might be deemed practical and advisable. Throughout A committee of five was appointed

draft suitable resolutions and reported a series in which disgust was expressed at the outrages perpetrated upon colored people in the south, and that it was time to ask for the finding of somremedy to correct such abuses, and that the president be asked to call the attention of congress to the widely increasing evil in order that such action be taken by congress to prevent a recurrence of the resentatives in congress; to the newly installed mayor of Wilmington, N. C. also to Governor Tarner of Illinois, "through whose neglect of right and jus- ly turned out women so-Don is up in tice negro miners were shot down by the Illinois state militia at Virden." A resolution was also introduced and adopted providing for the selection of

five colored citizens by the chairman, mission, bearing to the colored people of the country much the same relation as was borne by the Cuban junta so the She put her hand out hurriedly, with a Cuban parriots.

FELL NINE STORIES.

Boston, Nov. 16 .- George Dyer of this city fell from the ninth story to the basement of the new Masonic building this curves at Chinnock's mouth grew posimorning, and was instantly killed. Dyer, tively rigid with irritation. who was a general helper, had been at work less than half an hour. He was matter with me? How your imagination engaged on the eastern end of the ninth story. He wanted something which was "dearest" was a dutiful concession to started to run across the floor to get it missed his footing and fell through an elevator well or opening, left so bricks. mortar and stone could be hoisted up, which runs from the basement to the top floor. The body was taken up quick- regretted his customary after dinner ly and a physician was summoned, but coffee. "What if I took the opportuniwhen the doctor arrived he said that ty of explaining to you the motif of the death came instantly. Mr. Dyer was play? It is a trifle complex." about 40 years of age, and unmarried.

TROUBLE IS BREWING.

Simla, British India, Nov. 16 -Trouble brewing in the Upper Swat valley, was longing to speak the sweet banali whose notonous "mad fakir," at the ties to which most lovers find it pleasant head of 600 men, is preparing to attack to listen; to make her bright little the Newab of Dir and create a rising comments and butterfly criticisms; to against British rule.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

Seneca Falis, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Patrick and his own. cause is known for the deed.

SUPPLIES FOR MANILA

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—The transhave him all to myself for a whole evenport St. Paul will sail on Friday for ing! To feel that I really belong to him Marila with about 2000 tons of supplies, as he belongs to me! Can you imagine ents for the soldiers in the Philippines. The vessel will carry as passengers 21 wives of officers, 41 eplisted men and five officers and two clerks for the quartermaster's department.

HOUSE AND BARN BURNED.

Boston, Nov 16.-A house and barn belonging to Quincy A.Shaw, at Jamaica Plain, were burned early this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. The house, with contents, was valued at \$200 Besides this, the barn, two cows, value at \$200, and four tons of hav and farm implements were destroyed. AMS FIVIESSOF'S CORBUSTON

"Professor," they said, "give us deep metaphysical conundrum " Well," he said after a moment's

thought. "when is 'which' 'what'?" They gave it up.

"When it is neither," explained the professor. And when they had studied it out they understood.—Chicago Tribune.

A TRANSPOSITION.

It Mangled the Salutation, but the Kins Controlled His Face.

An American who years ago served as our minister to Spain was fond of telling the following joke upon himself: Shortly after he had become settled in his new home he was bidden to a stern disclaimer. state ceremonial, where he was to be presented to the king. His knowledge of languages was limited to English and French, and being desirous of addressing the sovereign in his own tongue he took pains to "coach" for the occasion. Several phrases were rehearsed until he felt that he had mastered them. When the critical moment arrived, he saluted the king with great dignity, spoke a few words in Spanish and pass-

"What did you say?" asked an English gentleman. "I spoke in Spanish," was the rejoin-

der. "I said, 'I cast myself at your feet,' which I am told is the most respectful form of salutation." "Ah, no," corrected a Spaniard, who

had been observed to smile at the embassador's greeting. "You are mistaken. You transposed your words, and quite altered the meaning." "What did I say?" asked the diplo-

With a twinkle in his eye the Spaniard made answer, 'What you really said was, 'I throw my heels at your head.

But the king had not betrayed by so as well as the best manner of curing Landon, who has had charge of the much as the fluttering of an cyclid that drilled corn for fodder," says T. Lyon United States recruiting station here, anything unusual had occurred.—HarAnd would you see my mistress' face t

It is a sweet, delicious morn,

Where day is breeding, never born. It is a meadow yet unshern. Which thousand flowers do adorn.

Weak eyes to dazzle and to vex. It is th' idea of her sex, Envy of whom doth worlds perplex.

It is a face of death that smiles, Pleasing, though it kills the whiles.

Each other mutually beguiles.

It is fair beauty's freshest youth,

It is the feign'd Elysium's truth,

And this is that my soul pursu'th.

-Thomas Campion, Seventeenth Century.

AT THE PLAY.

"How funny to be here with you!"

He started. The phrase jarred him.

it was at once inapplicable and undig-

aified. He turned to her with a pained

expression. "Delightful," "perfect,"

"entertaining"-he could have condon-

ed expressions such as these, common

place as they would undoubtedly have

been. A man may be tender toward a

woman's rhapsodies about her lover

when that lover is himself. But-

"Oh, oh, oh!" She clutched his arm.

'What funny people!" The fatal ad-

jective again! This time he winced,

should mistake the first signal of dis-

"That reminds me-I don't know

why it reminds me, but it does; force

of habit perhaps, because he hates bad-

town tonight. Did you know? I wonder

"You mean Lord Kilmore's younger

Her glance, meeting his full, showed

some surprise at his obvious ill temper.

pretty, unaffected gesture of sympathy.

Nothing irritates a man whose liver

out of order so much as being re-

"Of course not. Is anything ever the

rune away with you-dearest!" The

the situation; but, somehow, she shrank

"We have still ten minutes to wai

before the curtain rises," he said. He

"I would be kind of you," she said,

with a little smile, but, notwithstand-

ing, her eyes showed some disappoint-

ment as she scanned the house. She

sip to its full the evening's cup of eva-

nescent enjoyment; to be, in a word,

herself-the creature of the moment.

the 24 bours in town, which broke ber

it and her travels farther north. "To

Lady Guthrie could, easily, but she

did not say so. She had only met Chin-

nock once, and he impressed her as a

prig and a bore, and Margot's augry

disclaimers could not alter her sister's

"You have to marry him, not I!"

won't be able to pass you on their un-

becoming last year's clothing nor their

"You're prejudiced," Margot replied.

'All sisters are." Which in a sense

was openly enlisted on behalf of the

Don Garrick, who had adored Margot

since she trespused barefacedly and

barefoot in the Kilmore deer forest as a

little child. But Margot, having sys-

tematically dominated him for 18 years.

already felt the pleasure might pall if long continued. "He has been so much

to me all my life. It would be boring

for him to become more still during the

rest of it. I know him so well-too

well," she said, in excuse for her cold

heartedness. But at objections such as

these Lady Guthrie shook her head in

And Margot waited.

"Wait," she said sagely, "wait."

Tonight for the first time she saw

something of the reverse side of her

new picture, the canvas back. Was it

disloyal to wish that Mr. Chinnock be-

haved more as one expects a lover to

behave even in public, that he should

show some sort of open pride of posses

zion, of glad proprietorship? In the row

a gay, absorbed young couple, chatting,

laughing, looking, smiling, reading

their own tender meanings into the

most trivial incidents of the evening.

Margot watched them, fascinated in

spite of berself. How differently they

behaved from herself and her lover! The

man leaned slightly forward-he "had

got it badly," Don would have said.

Every now and then his coat sleeve

touched the little immovable white

gloved hand next his and lingered for a

moment caressingly. Margot's eyes grew

tender, abstracted. It was so pretty, so

gave her a pleasant little feeling of com-

panionably. Almost unconsciously she

believe you've heard a word I've said."

and turned to him in generous anchore

Margot started, her cheeks aflame,

herself moved a little closer.

journey between her Gloucostershire vis-

anything more perfect?"

husbands' stale tobacco."

opinion.

from it. her ardor chilled, the keennes

of her enjoyment marred already.

minded of the fact. The deepening

rese as a mere physical infirmity.

She continued quickly:

if we shall come across him?"

"You remember Don?"

"Dear! You're not ill?"

said she.

'funny!''

Where death and love in pretty wiles

It is the heaven's bright reflex,

It is a flowery garden place, Where knots of beauties have such grace That all is work and nowhere spe

"Dear, I'm so sorry. How dreadful of me. It's all so fresh and new and wonderful to me, you see. I'm a bit scatter !

please. ed and white, rather like polished mar ble, she thought, or was it only papier tinued:

"Foremost in the ranks of our latter day satirists James Lee Hoey stands unequaled. She it was who practically founded the new school. She stands alone. Her disciples imitate laboriously her brilliant dialogue, her scintillating epigram"-"Her?" the girl repeated vaguely.

Her? Why do you speak of him as ber? Surely he is a man.

"Do you mean"- he asked. "Is it possible that a living woman exists who does not recognize the supreme fact that this one of our greatest writers-I had almost said our one great writer-houored her sex by belonging to it?"

"I never realized that to belong to either sex was a question of one's own volition," Margot said quietly. "I did not know that James Lee Hoey was a woman, and, what is more, I'm not especially proud of the fact. I don't admire her. She is cynical and hard and morbid. I like Rhoda Broughton far, far better-I love her, in fact, she's so human and-Mrs. Hungerford, and dear Mrs. Clifford and Beatrice Harraden and heaps of others."

She choked a little in her excitement, trying to keep back her tears. It was all so trivial, but she had been petted and made much of all through her happy 18 years, her criticism asked, her opinion deferred to, and now- Repulsed, hurt, suffering, she shrank away from him. His kiss on greeting had been cold; his kiss on parting might reasonably be expected to be frigid. She sat in outward quictude, her

head averted, her thoughts tumultness If this was the beginning, what, oh, what would the end be? When the curtain rese at length, it was a relief, but the relief passed when it fell agam. If an hour of him was so trying, what would a lifetime prove? At the second act he left her to have a cigarette in the loyer. She sat listlessly. What a fool she had been! What a mistake she had made! Was it irrevocable? One's people knew something after all; so much she must admit. She had thought him cultivated, charming. They had met on a northern visit, and he had been out deer stalking all day. At night he was too tired to prose overmuch, and his priggishness had passed for culture. Since their engagement they had met for the most part at big functions, and there it happened that until tonight they had really seen remarkably little of each other.

And what an awakening tonight had brought! She held her programme in ber hand, looking at it with unseeing! eyes. How blurred it was-how stained -how like her future life would be. lived out with him! A shadow crossed the page. She look-

ed up. A well remembered presence made itself felt. "Margot! Crying!"

She sprang to her feet gladly, triamphantly, catching with her two hands at the firm, protecting fingers which gripped hers.

"Oh, Don," she said brokenly, "take me back! Please take me home before he comes again, dear. I can't stand him any more. Talk nonsense, Don. Tell me I'm 'ripping,' and 'a brick' and 'jolly,' in all the rest of the dear, delightful slangy terms. And, oh, Don, if you love me, dear, make love to me, real love. for always! Don't ever, ever, be cultured or superior."

"If I love you!" he said. And before the look of his eyes her own fell. But it did not matter, for he took her home. - Ladies' Field.

VISITING A SHRINE

she said comfortably. "What does it matter what I think? He's well off, Lleutenant Rawlinson's Daring Entry Into the Sacred City of Kum. which is something. At least you can Kum, a walled city of Persia, ranks congratulate vourself so far. No one

second to Meshed in sanctity, on accan patronize you. Your women friends count of the famous shrine of Masuma Fatima, sister of the Imam Riza, a famous saint of the Mohammedans. While Lieutenant Rawlinson was on his way to Teberan he heard much of this sacred city and the giories of the was true, for Lady Guthrie's sympathy shrine, which, it was said, no Enropean had ever entered. Death, so rumor scapegrace of the Kilmore family, young whispered, would be the portion of the audacious infidel who should be discovered within its precincts.

To a young and ardent spirit a danger. ous adventure is an irresistible attraction. Young Rawlinson determined to visit the shrine. Disguised as a Persian pilgrim, thousands of whom annually iourney to the sacred city, he joined the crowd of pilgrims. His knowledge of Persian and of the customs of the country enabled him to pass undetected through the temple gates and to make his way to the tomb of the saint. The paots \$3 00 and upwards. In style and guardian gave him the customary form fit they cannot be excelled. Clothing of words and he repeated them.

But his curiosity almost caused his ner. detection. Attracted by magnificent suits of steel armor which hung on the walls, he was gazing at them, when suddenly he found that he had turned his back upon the sacred shrine where-

in the saint was entombed.

A thrill of alarm startled him, but the discourtesy, impossible to a "true believer," had not been noticed. It it had been, there would probably have been no further career for the young lieutepant, who subsequently became the decipherer of Assyrian and Babylonian inscriptions and texts, and died the repnowned orientalist, Sir Henry Raw-tipsen—Youth's Companion

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CALLED CHILDREN.

General Merritt So Refers to Philippine Natives.

HE DID NOT RECOGNIZE AGUINALDO

Insurgant Leader - Considers People Incipable of Self Government.-Require a Colonial Rule Similar to That of Great Britain In Mer Colonies.

itt, the commander of the American forces in the Philippine Islands, who is still in this city, **rea**d with a great deal of interest the long letter of complaint against American officials in the Philippine Islands addressed by the so-called Filipino junta of Hong Kong to President McKinley and the American people, and published in the United States, through the Associated Press. In discussing the Filipinos, the American general refers to them as "children," and says it would be impossible to establish American government in the islands. He adds that they must have some form of colonial government, similar to the British co-

onial governments. Regarding the complaints of the Filipinos, the general said: "It was impossible to recognize the insurgents, and I made it a point not to do so, as I knew lt would lead to complications. Admira Dewey, after my arrival, pursued the same course. What was done before is not for me to comment on. I, purposely, did not recognize Aguinaldo nor nis troops, nor use them in any way. Aguinaldo did not ask to see me until 10 days after my arrival. After that I was too

"In talking with leading Fillpinos, I told them the United States had no promises to make, but that they might be assured that the government and people of the United States would treat them fairly. This was because the United States is in the the habit of deal ing fairly with all struggling peoples and not because I had been authorized to say anything of the kind.

currents notice of our attack on Mantin because we did not need their co-operation and did not propose to have it. We were moved by fear that they might loot and plunder and possibly murder. Aguinaldo's subordinate leaders, in conversing with American officers, frequently said they intended to cut the throats of all the Spaniards in Manila. "Ar linaldo himself wrote a complain ing letter, saying the insurgents had been denied 'their share of the booty,' what ever he may have meant by that. took no notice of this letter, nor do think the subject now raised is a matter for discussion between Aguinaldo and any representative of the American gov-

TROUBLE WITH NATIVES.

the United States.

He said the general impression among army officers was when the peace com-States troops will have serious trouble with the natives. Admiral Dewey told him that Aguinaldo was not only unre-

withdrawal of the Spaniards he will deciare war against the United States, He says he will kill off American soldiers faster than the United States government can ship them to the islands. Captain Barneson stated that there was a difference of opinion between naval am the military men regarding the retention of the Philippines. The naval men strong- double heads, which are not in very full

FAVORS DISARMAMENT.

meters they Seeds Peace. ernment of Crete and the anarchist conference as proving the cordiality of her

try, his majesty asserted, was satisfactory, the navy would be gradually in creased, and a series of internal reforms would be submitted. King Humbert said Italy needed peace, and cordially adhered to the czar's proposal to discuss the question of disarmament at the ap-

King Humbert, while driving to the house of parliament, accompanied by the queen and crown prince, the Du of Aosta and the Duke of Genoo, was heartly cheered, and the reading of the pelaware Lackawans and Western. 145 heartly cheered by applause. 145 hoursville an Nashville 949 interrupted by applause. interupted by applause.

OUR NEW TERRITORY.

ing the Summer In Alaska. Washington, Nov. 16.-Assistant G. H Pratt has submitted to Superintenden Pritchett of the coast and geodetic survey a report of the coast survey party's operations during the past summer in Alaska. The report notes the discovery of 2500 additional square miles of United States territory, and deals with the work accomplished in the interest of Alaskan

Referring to the newly explored terrifory of the United States, which hitherto has not been included as a part of this

country, the report says: "The Kusilvak channel extends very from six to eight feet on it at low tide. On each side the flats are irregular, with blind pockets, etc. The shores in the vicinity of Kusilvak mouth are about 25 miles further out into Bering sea than indicated on the published charts. In an area of about 2500 square miles. The obscured by clouds, but it would seem live and referendum will carry by a vote that its present longitude will not be much changed, whereas there is a possi-

"It is now a foregone conclusion that bulk of the freight will go via the river, 42 years.

mouth. There are now is tween 50 and 70 regular river steamers in the carrying business, and still freight was left be hind at St. Michael when the season closed in. The ocean traffic has been proportionate, there being as many as 30 deep water vessels at anchor in St. Michael anchorage at a time, the average

during the season being 20. The greatest stumbling block in the St. Michael freight business is the transfer from ocean to river craft in an unprotected roadstead, the water depti being such that ocean steamers do no anchor within about two miles of th nearest shoal water landings. Ocean verseis can be run on a comparatively close schedule as to time, whereas th uncertainty of the time of arrival of the river bonts, due to getting around, varying strength of currents, varies as much at times as two weeks, and consequent delays to ocean craft causes great loss. sometimes an entire trip during the sea-

"if rext year's examinations should tlevelop the fact that somewhere in Scammon bay the shores were bold enough to enable sea-going vessels to discharge at docks, then by artificall marking the Kusilvak entrance so that it could be readily found, the cost of freight, transportation could be sensibly lessened."

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Little Change In Price of Butter-Othe Country Produce.

Boston, Nov. 16.-The general con ditions of the butter market are about the same as last week. A little better undertone has been developed under the induence of the cooler weather and the slight advance in New York, but the demand for large lots has not increased and no higher prices can be obtained. With the exception of a few fancy makes, it is as hard as ever to find buyers for the current receipts.

Some of the jobbing houses claim t have a better trade, and this may soon become more pronounced, but whether it will affect prices remains to be seen Dealers seem to be pretty well supplied and as they are working on cold storage stock to a large extent, they will be slow to respond to any higher rates. But notwithstanding the unsatisfac

tory condition of the market for fres. receipts, there is a liberal consumption of butter going on, and this must have its affect on the situation later on. Lov grades of creamery are in some demand for export, and the latest advices from England are a little more favorable fo shipments.

In the west there seems to be demand enough for all the fine butter made at full prices. The highest price that most receivers are willing to quote for regular trade lots of either northern or western fresh

creamery is 21 cents. A few who control certain popular makes say they charge their customers 211/2 cents for assorted sizes, but admit that if they had to sell on the open market they could not realize over 21 cents. Lots in large more than 20 to 201/2 cents. Fresh eggs are in demand and full

prices obtained for the right kind. For the bulk of the Michigan and northern Indiana and Ohio offered 23 to 24 cents is the rate, but selected lots bring 25 cents, and more could be sold at the same rate. Fresh eastern 24 to 26 cents, and fancy new laid at a higher range. Refrigerastorage was reduced over 2000 cases last week, and stands at 47,791 cases, against 44,960 cases the same time last year.

with a gradual hardening in prices though fail fruit, and lots in bad order have to be sold low. The receipts of to the preceding week.

Cranberries are firmer, with the marcrate.

Potatoes are firmer on colder weather, with the tone of the market rather better. Sweet potatoes, however, continue easy, with the possible exception of American farmers on some of the im-

ribs, shoulders, skinback hams and distinguished commission. smoked shoulders. The markets west have also shown an easier tone, The poultry market is rather quiet, with a fair supply of turkeys and chickens, but with cool weather a better trade is expected toward the close of the week. The best turkeys are not salable at over 15 cents per pound, but fancy Thanks-

giving stock may bring a higher rate. THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations In New York and Boston Markels Boston, Nov. 16.-In the outside market call money is quoted at 4 @ 6 per cent and time money is nominally 6 per cent.

Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe 1614 Bell Telephone.....2803 Boston and Mame.... Chleago, Burlington and Quincy...... 11934

Pullman 1893 Sugar pref 111 West End 88 New York Stocks. Northern Pacific pref....... 157

Bugar Common......123 Union Pacific Western Union 93

St. Paul

New York Central.....117

Rock Island107

COUNT NOT COMPLETED. Sloux Falls, Nov. 16.-Official count is now progre sing throughout the state and definite figures will be obtainable wathin a day or two. Enough official returns and verified returns have been "eceived to make certain the election of the entire Republican state ticket, with the possible exception of governor. The nearly parallel with the shore until Republican congressmen have been about half way to the Krypniak, when it elected by majorities ranging between turns seaward and when beyond the 3000 and 5000. The legislature is Repubsight of land spreads out into a bar with lican in both branches. Chairman Kidd's figures show that Lee (Fusion) has been elected governor by 412. He concedes the defeat or the remainder of the Fusion state ticket. Chairman Herreld does not concede the defeat of Phillips, Republican candidate for governor. Later reround numbers this difference includes turns show that woman suffrage has been defeated. The dispensary amendhighlands of Cape Dyer were always ment will hardly carry, while the initia-

Keekuk 12., Nov. 18 -Lucy Alexander, a coloued woman, aged 127 years, the pussenger business of the Upper and the oldest person in Iowa, is dead. Yukon country is and will remain via She was born near Richmond, Va., in Yukon country is and will remain view the great December, 1770, and lived in Jowa for past year, including Hon. D. W. Jones, of his death. There is no excitement over a new man or women of you.

of two to one,

Its Thirty Second Meeting Has Begun at Concord.

THIRTEEN STATES REPRESENTED.

and One of Opening Speakers-Master Jones Delivers His Augual Address Points Out Much Legislation That Should Be Urged Upon Congress.

hual meeting of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, assembled in Phenix hall this morning at 11 o'clock Master Aaron Jones of Indiana called to order and the grange was opened in he sixth degree. A committee on credentials was appointed which reported later in the session. A roll call of states disclosed the presence of members from Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin, a quorute for the transactions of business.

Hon, George B. Hunter, master of the Michigan grange, spoke in favor of advancing the grange into the south so that every state might be represented in its membership and the organization become truly a national grange.

ion grange of Canada, was introduced and compared the order in Canada with that in the United States to the advantage of the latter. He spoke of the Anglo-American entente, saying that its ex istence heightened the pleasure of his attendance at this session and that he noped the community of ideas, aspirations and interests of both countries would be strengthened and advanced by what the grange might do. He looked forward to the time when complet reciprocal trade relations might be estab lished between Canada and the United States, as a practical demonstration of

ness a recess was taken until 2.30 p. m when the master gave his address In beginning his address. Mr. Jones the part of the shoeworkers and are using referred to the good crops, good health their influence to keep the factories tied disposition and government." and generally prosperous season on the farm, in the factory, in commerce, in the advance of science and along educational lines which the people have enjoyed this year. He then referred to the standing of the order, which, he said,

Referring to the different localities in which he had visited during the year Mr Jones said he found the principal obstacle to be overcome was from the farmers' want of confidence in the ability and fidelity of farmers to stand by and maintain an organization. They tubs are not salable in most instances at fail to realize the multiplied power that

sion be made for the further extension of the order, and that closer and more helpful relations should exist between subsidinate and state and national granges, and referred at some length to the work of the legislative committees of the organization, which, he said, withtor eggs 15 to 16 cents. The stock in cold out doubt have impressed members of congress that the farmers are closely observing the action of congress and how each member talks and votes on the A firmer market on apples is noted, great questions that so vitally affect the interest of the agricultural highly complimented and honored by be-, apples last week were 23,930 bbis; ing invited to appear before the joint Pame, Greenville, \$6 same week a year ago, 33,630 bbls. The high commission, composed of distinvolume of apples exported was not up guished statesmen of the United States and Great Britain, that held its sessions | Booth, Bridgeport, \$8 Reissue, Lewi in the city of Quebec, Canada, during P. Bradley, New Haven, \$6. Original, ket at \$5@6 per bbl, and at \$2@2.50 per the recess of congress, to which commission all the great questions affecting the trade relations between the United States and Canada were committed, to present the views of our order and the

The pork position is a little easier on United States, now pending before that "The United States, in agriculturworld in the volume and value of its part of the swarm, the brilliancy was enterprising progressive, intelligent and sky, which was overcast with clouds refined. Each year they are producing from their farms a vast aggregation of wealth which flows through the arteries of trade. We are informed that the total value of the agricultural produc-

tions for 189 amounted to the enormous sum of \$3,500 '00,000, and we are satisfied when the figures are compiled for 1898 in will be equally as large." Under the head of "Agriculture," Mas-

ter Jones made the following recommendations:

law; to amend the anti-trust law, to combinations of men and money to control prices of any of the necessaries of life; to require consuls to foreign countries to make full investigation of agricultural conditions and aid in extending the markets for agricultural as for manto prevent the mixing of lower with was interested besides in every public higher grade grain, thus debasing the institution in that city. Mr. Richardquality and injuring the sale of all the

interest of the American people. The decision of the United States supreme court that the Sherman anti-trust for the murder of a supposedly Mexicar law was constitutional was declared by citizen in Arizona, would undoubtedly Mr. Jones to be a grand victory for the grange, and he closed his address with pust master of the state grange of lows, the case here.

ANSWER IS FILED. ent Hon, Charles H. Knott past mas ter of the state grange of West Virginia.

THE MARLBORO STRIKE.

Change In Situation.

factors of the S. H. Howe Shoe com-

pary, ore factory of line & Hutchins

und J. A. I tiek Co.s establishmentare

idle and no work is boing dene at the

Superinter dent Charles B. Hager of the

Middlesex facery, owned by Rice &

Hutchins, said today that he had all the

help he needed at present and that work

was in progress in the stitching, solu

eather and upper leather departments.

The trouble at the Middlesex factory

charge of an objectionable forewoman.

The factory resumed operations of

has been no friction of any kind, and

the strikers are orderly. The manu-

facturers all say they will do their ut-

most to see that the peace is not dis-

turbed, which is taken to mean that no

imported labor will be brought here.

for the present at least. Although ru-

mors have been in circulation to the ef-

fect that the manufacturers will soon

make some kind of an offer to the strik-

ers, up to noon today mone of the report

could be verified. Many of the busines.

men are hopeful that the state board (

arbitration and conciliation will be able

through its offices to relieve the situa

tion, but the union officials generally

are of the opinion that the board's ser

manufacturers just now.

vices will not be accepted by all of th

The headquarters of the unions wet

crowded again today by the strikers

nearly 600 of whom are women. The lat

ter as a rule advocate no surrender c

up until their proprietors come to term

pension changes, resulting from the is

Mame -Original, Aaron Page, Oxford,

\$6; John W. Brooks, South Eliot, \$10;

Abel J. Knight, Kennebunk, \$8, especial.

Nov. 7) Cornelius Hefferman, Soldlers'

home, Togus, \$s. Increase, John Wil-

Glastonbury, \$8. Renewal, Frederick A

WAS A DISAPPOINTMENT.

pected by Scientific Men.

daybreak. While there was a good dis-

midnight, just in time for the dsiplay.

they were visible from the Yerkes ob-

servatory about 200 meteors were seen

Many were of the first magnitude, leav-

ing a brilliant trail of light, with a blu-

ish green tinge. Others were very faint

All moved with great velocity. Most

of them appeared about 100 degrees from

the radiant, showing the distance they

passed through the atmosphere before

becoming ignited. The greatest display

was seen in the western sky, but to-

ward morning considerable numbers

Professor Barnard, assisted by Pro

fessors Ellerman and Ritchie, took ob-

servations of the display from the roof

of the Yerkes observatory. Numerous

photographs were made, but what re-

sults were obtained is not yet known

as the negatives have not been developed

WAS LARGEST COTTON PLANTER.

Memphis, Nov. 16.-James S. Richard-

son was probably the largest individual

PROFESSOR KENNEDY DEAD.

Chicago, Nov. 16.-Professor Thomas

A. Kennedy of London died at the home

was a well known hypnotist, and hac

just arrived in Chicago from Australia

where he had just finished a two years

engagement. He was taken suddenly il

in Melbourne and left at once for this

country. He had intended to make a

tour of the United States before return-

CASE WILL BE SETTLED.

City of Mexico, Nov. 16.-United States

Minister Clayton said yesterday that he

be satisfactorily settled. The foreign

office here has telegraphed to Sonora, in

ing to England.

son died last night at his Dahomey plan-

were seen in the east.

sue of Nov. 5, are announced:

ner, Gardiner, \$6 to \$5.

ganized.

Both sides of Lab r Contest Report No Spain's Commissioners Reply to Uncle Sam's Demands. Marilioto, Mars., Nov 16.-Both sides

ufreturing industry reported no change in the situation this for noon. The four LONG DOCUMENT WAS NOT READ.

> Commissioners Then Separated Until Satwedge-Spain's Answer Her Old Argu ment Regarding Philippines Lalarge Upon - Still Clams Sovere gety- Madrid Advices Say Fub ic Is for Peace.

Paris, Nov. 16 .-- The mending today of the Spanish and American peace combegan last August, when the stitchers missions began at 2.15 p m and erdee

struck because the firm refused to dis-The Spanish commissioners, at the joint session this afternoon, presert Monday last as a "free shop," and the a long document in answer to the Arrasuperintendent claims all the departcan argument which was submitted laments will be running as soon as work wick Ly natual consent, the memois ready for them. While the situation raroum of today was handed to th at this shop as far as grievances of the Amorans without being rad and the union are concerned is somewhat simimeeting adjourned to Saturday next lar, the unions have a stronger hold in The Spanish communication will b the other factories, where practically translated this evening, and its content all the employes are thoroughly or will be discussed by the Urited State commissioners tomorrow at their usua Although over 2600 shoeworkers are or daily session strike in the city, Marlboro has seldom The Journal today, referring to the been as quiet as it is at present. There

peace negotiations, extys: We think that the extravagant exi gencies of the United States have made discussion almost impossible between the country and Spain. Nothing but submission on Span's part seems possible. As the rumored intervention of the German emperor is a myth Spain should reconcile herself to the inevitable and set herself about preparing for fu

ture struggles." The Suaniards, in their communication today, reaffirmed the position which they have assumed against the discussion here of Spain's Philippine sove reignty. They insist that the words Shall determine the control, disposition and government of the Philippines," it article 3 of the peace protocol, do no warrant any reference to Spain's with drawal from the Philippines except on he own terms and therefore the Spaniard propose arbitration on the construction to be placed on the words 'the contro

NOT THE LAST.

PENSION CHANGES. Madrid Advices Say Pence Neg thation Names of New England Hen and Wome Will Not the Broken Off, Washington, Nov. 16.-The following

Madrid, Nov. 16,-The minister of for rign attars, Duke Almodyar de Rio, ha received dispatches from the Spanis seace commissioners now in Paris ind. rating that today's meeting of the join commissions will not be the last. The ommussioners, it is added, have i crived additional instructions to defen Spair erights in the Philippine islands The minister of marine Senor Aunon and the numeror of foreign affairs have unitered on the subject of Empere William's visit to Spain.

The newspapers discuss the Carliagitation, but express the belief that to followers of Don Carlos will not asse a revolutionaly manifeste.

General Rios, governor of the Visay, Islands, and acting captain general c the Philippines has telegraphed to th Increase, William H. Wheeler, Pitts- government that the insurrection is rap field, \$5 to \$5. George W. Millett, Rowidly spreading in the Visiyas its in ley, \$8 to \$10. William H. White, Soldiers | crease being so creat that he consider home, Chelsea, \$8 to \$10; Emerson P. it prudent to ere at an a purely defen Cuther, Bedford, \$6 to \$8; Frank M. Bal- sive attitude in shead of montaining t now Sounish blood General It is give a still grave aspec

to the satuation, the circumstaca s o which are not in depublic by the sea ernment.

The otenion of the ministers is dividalthough a majority of the mornious. the rate is taken in ally anxions that the affairs with which the Paris commission are concerned shall end quakly. In th positione the government has to: graphed to General Rios instructing hin to end-avor by all possible means t

vised that Emperor William of Germen will arrive at Port Mahon, Island Minorea, on Friday, and that he wi reach Carthag na on Saturday and Ca diz on Sunday. His majesty will observ the strictest incognito, no honors w. be rendered him and the forts and Gor man warships will merely exchange the usual naval salutes. The Spanish au thorities will not board the imperia yacht Hohenzollern.

NOT SURPRISED.

Colonel W. J. Bryan Talks of the Result

of the Recent Election. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16 -Colonel W. J election, said, in part: the banks a monopoly of the issue where he was a leader in society and reaffirmed in 1900, because it gives ex pression to the hopes and aspirations o

CEASED OPERATIONS.

West Rut'and, Mass., Nov. 16-Th-Smith cotton mill, at Co'chrook Springs has ceased op racions for an indefinite period. Most of the employes will seek mployment e sewhere, as an early re sumption is not looked for. The d state of the cotton goods market, wh is particula y severs on the small mills, is re mable for the shut down

Parmanestelle, Mass., Nov. 16 .- The Farnums oils comer mill has shut down again, and there appears to be no pros pect of lineit ess balage at med at pres ent. The pant was stut down durin the past stramer several times, for believed the case of Temple, the Ameri- work at a time, on seccent of the du-State of the coll n bear is a Abort of can citizen imprisoned in this country hands are enclosed.

Fnergy all gone? Headache 9 Stemach extended reference to members of the order to establish the point whether Salout of order? Simply a case of torpid organization who have died during the bado was a Mexican citizen at the time liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make I

A BOON TO MOTHER'S

if Any Portuguith Mother Has Looked for This, Follow This CHIzen's Advice

Wherever we go and among all classes, ve find children soffering from weak kideys. The intelligent mother knows that this is not a habit and searches for a remedy. It is something very bard to believe and the family physician tells her that the child will grow out of it is time. Someimes they do and sometime, they do not In the meastime, annoyance and embarassment are the result. If anyone knows remedy is it not an act of charity, is itnot a duty to make t public? Should selfishment or prife keep it concealed? Mrs A G Mace of 12 Mode on street has ised Doan's Kidney Pills in her family makes the following statemen, for the benefit of anxious parents and the relief of stere-ting little chi dren Mrs Mace says:

"My little girl had weak kid ess. I relieve she maerited the conclusion. He trouble was upu-teten an of the kalney ecretions. L'employen phois and ised many remedies advertised, but in the l obtained Doan's Kidory Pd.s for her at l'hilbrick's pharmacy is thing it d. her. any good. They helpe ther som ich and gave such relief to the child that I am vergrateful for having my attention drowto them. I can really recommend Doar's vidney Pols for well-kidniks in child en and you are welcome to refer to un no

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much occupied to see him.

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ernment.

Agninaldo Ready to Declare War Agains Seattle, Wash., Nov. 16.-Captain John Barneson, commander of the United States transport Arizora, has arrived here from Manila on leave of absence. Captain Barneson left Manila Sept. 14. nission concludes its labors the United

liable but treacherous. It is said that Zguinaido has promised us men that immediately upon the

ly favor and the military men oppose it.

King Humbert In Opening Paritmen Rome, Nov. 16 .- King Humbert opened parliament today, and in doing so re-ferred to the riocing in Italy last spring. His majesty said he was looking forward to the moment when he would be able to pardon those who were misled at that time. The king pointed to the acceptance of Italy's proposals regarding the gov-

relations with the powers. The financial condition of the coun-

proaching congress.

Report of Coust Survey's Operations Dur

navigation.

billity of placing its latitude more to the

NATIONAL GRANGE.

In the present difficulty in the shoe man-

Concord, N. H., Nov. 16 .- The 32d an-

Jabel Robinson, master of the Domin-

Anglo-Saxon unity. After the transaction of minor busi-

was in a most satisfactory and prosper ous condition.

co-operation gives to them. The master recommended that provi-"Our order," Mr. Jones continued, "was Emma L. Roberts, Danvers Center, &

portant questions which involve the inmuch-talked of meteoric shower was terest of the agricultural classes of the observed here between midnight and play, promising much for next year when the earth encounters the densest not what was popularly expected. The The early part of the night, cleared about In the short space of time ducing which

"That the order continue their effort; to have enacted the following: Postal savings banks law; eational pure food make it more effective and stamp out all ufactured articles; to amend the intercommerce law, extending and enlarging their powers to prevent gambling in margins and futures, and to prevent the owners, lessees and managers of public tation, near Benoit, Miss. His death own account and storing the same in trouble. His home was in New Orleans. be faced again as soon as peace is re warehouses from buying grain on their warehouses controlled by them. Also

cotton planter in the world. He was better grades of grain. "To provide for amending the consti- know all over the United States and in tution so as to require United States foreign lands. He cultivated in conton eign policy." senators to be elected by popular vote; about 24,000 acres of land, mostly in a law revising the salaries of public offi- Mississippi. cers and fixing them in proportion to the pay received for similar labor in private business, and in keeping with the cost of living; to secure the speedy conof his sister in this city yesterday of struction of the Nicaraguan canal by Bright's disease. Professor Kennedy the United States; to have placed in the appropriation bills for United States mail service an appropriation of \$1,000,-000 per year, to further extend the free delivery of mail in the rural districts," The speaker referred to the war with Spain, and urged members of the order and farmers generally to keep thoroughly informed, measure the effect upon the interest of American citizens and upon the agricultural interests of the United States, and to be prepared at the proper time to make their influence felt in the

son, East Newport, \$6 to \$5, Albert Bon-Vermont- Original, Charles E. Willer Sharon, \$17; John J. Monahan, Underhn. Massachusetts-Originai, Benjamin S Thurston, Lynn, \$8: Ita T. Flint, South Boston, \$6. Original, widows etc., Carrie L. Patten, Springfield, \$8. Original. William A. Ballou, West Mansfield, \$6 Supplemental, Michael Woods, Lynn, \$4

com, Wordester, \$8 to \$10. Henry Hope, aggressive, with the result of sheddan-Original, widows, et-Lowell, \$6 to \$8. Rhede Island-Original, George Connecticut-Original, Rufus B. Fr.er

widows, etc., Sarah J Bill, East Lynn, \$8 Disp'sy of Meteors Not What Was Ex

Williams Bay, Wis., Nov. 16.-The quell the rebellion. The queen regent is disparred at so ing the turn events have taken and posthe opinion is manifestly in this of speedy transmatton of the Paris negotia The Spanish government has been

Bryan, in speaking last night of the lat "It was not a sweeping Republicar victory. On the whole the result is no surprising, when it is remembered that the administration is just concluding successful war. The people have no accepted the gold standard; they have not rallen in love with the plan to gave paper mone; they have not decided to letire the greenbacks; they have no surrendered to the trusts. These ques tions were forced into the background was very sudden and was due to heart by the declaration of war, but they mus stored. The Chicago platform will b

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(b) "Widming."

(c) "Spring Song,"

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(b) "The Maiden's Lament"

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Hotel Clerk Surprised by an Artitlery THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1898. Officet With Money

The local correspondent of the Manchester Union tells the following story which is certainly new:

HAD MONEY TO BURN-

A pretty good story is in circulation here. It seems that when the Connectiout battery was rushed to Fort Constitution last summer for the protection of this harbor, it was found that there were no accomodations at first for the men, and one of the soldiers went to the finest hotel in this section of the country to stop. After placing his name on the register he said, "I would like a room here for a week." The clerk looked at the soldier, looking at his clothes and seeing he was only a non commissioned accompanist, of this city. Miss Dickey officer said he guessed the soldier had was in magnificent voice and sang her made a mistake in the house. "I guess numbers with wonderful execution and not," said the soldier. "This is good enough for me." At this the clerk said, and was the recipient of several beauti-"I've no doubt of that, but the hotel you want is down the road further." though a stranger to Portsmouth audiences, was given a most cordial recep-

"No, sir, it isn't. This is the place I want and I guess I'll stay here," said tion, and was immediately enrapport the soldier, growing a bit impatient.

"Sir," said the the clerk, do you know this is the most expensive hotel in the State?"

"I don't care if it is. Here is my pay for my room in advance and if you wish to sell me the hotel I could buy it if I wished." The soldier stayed. It now leaks out

sweat, flexible and well modulated that he was one of the Connecticut Chenvoice, a splendid stage presence and neys who has a million and a halt in his own name and the only son of the larg- day. Miss Swasey, as accompanist, presided est silk manuracturer in this country, a at the piano, as she always does, in a man worth several millions. There was many a rich soldier in the late war and winter. and the smoothness and precision of some like this one have been rewarded her playing had much to do with the by promotion for he is now a first lieutenant in the regular army. That hote clerk is surprised to learn who his sol dier guest was.

FALL TOURISTS

Tramp Lodgers Again Becoming Numerous at Public Station

Now that the cold weather has set in a great many tramps apply at the police station nightly for lodgings. During the summer these tourists sleep out of doors, in old sheds, by the side of the roads or in fact, in most any place where they can lay weary bones. In the winter months they make straight for the nearest town where there is a Manney station to provide for them.

These fellows, as a rule, are well post Fielding ed, and know where they will be treated well. There is always an increase in their numbers during the fall months but this year they are more numerous than ever before.

As a general rule the "Weary Wil Arrived today, barge Alabama, Frost, lies" drop into the station house early from Newport News, with 2700 tons in the evening and leave early in the coal, also barge Mt Carmel, Jelusich, morning. Most of them strike out for from Philadelphia, with 1500 tons coal, Dover or Kittery if they are going east or Manchester or Newburyport if going in the opposite direction. The words of praise bestowed upon

POLICE COURT

A young man by the name of Broder tck was arraigned before Judge S W Emery in police court this morning charged with being drunk on Congress with Mrs. James T. Fields, street. From the testimony of Officers Shannon and Holbrook, who arrested Broderick, he was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of prosecution, taxed at \$6.90. He appealed and was ordered to furnish sureties in sum of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of court, which he did, and was released. He was quite abusive and gave the officers some trouble be-

Hand Badly Burned

fore being taken into custody.

Hayes Cotton of the Kearsarge house and his right hand terribly burned this morning by escaping team. Mr Cotton was engaged in repairing his pool table at the Kearsarge house, and was about to heat a cloth to mend a small cut in the covering of the table, when, not Co. thinking, turned on the steam, badly flesh from three of his fingers.

Dr Sherburne was called and dressed Mr Cotton's hand and made him as comfortable as possible under the circamstances. It will be some time before Mr Cotton will be able to use his hand

Hear All the Evidence

All the citizens of Portemouth require at the hearing tomorrow evening is that the truth be known and there should be no legal quibbles to prevent the same. The lawyers on both sides should present the testimony in a simple, intelligent manner, devoid of all legal phraseology, and no attempt should be made to conceal anything or browbest witnesses. The assne should not be lost sight of

in flowery language or grand stand speeches. At the conclusion the decisdiscarded patterns or odds and ends of duced and not upon the amount of talk-ing done. The members of the city prize, "Generate bargains in quadrate alexa" councile have a grave question before them and must do their duty fearlessly and impartially.

To be Held in Court flourt,

Mayor Tilton has seen County Com missioner De Rochment and obtained permission to hold the hearing tomorrow evening in the supreme court room at the county court house. This room will prove none too large for the croud of citi izens who will appers and whom the firm and Mrs. Bean drove down from Judge Emery terms 'lying newspapers, ington,

PERSONALS.

I Smith Brewster of Dover was in town today

Rev Fr D W Murchy of Dover was in town today.

H E Evans, Esq. of York, was here on Wednesday. Charles F Hussey is in Boston today

n business.

Hon John H Broughton passed Wedresday in Boston. Hon John Kivel of Dover was in

town last evening.

Lieut Charles Hanson of Dover was n town Wednesday.

William E Marvin, Esq. was a visitor 97 1 8. Exeter Wednesday. The advance agent of a storm, the

Wilder Quint, Esq. of Boston passed Wednesday night here. Rev. Curtis Hoyt Dickins will arrive

iome from Cincinnati today.

Rev. LeV Brinereturnel from Con-Grocery Co. ord on Wednesday evening. Mr Daniel Mahoney returned from

Boston on Wednesday evening. Mr Edward P Horn of Somesworth vas a visitor here on Wed nesday.

Mrs E M Fisher returned on Wednes ay evening from a visit to Boston. Miss Gertie Morrissey returned Wed-

nesday evening from a visit in Boston. Hon. Joseph O. Hobbs of North Hampton was in town on Wednesday. Saturday afternoon. Mrs A T Pinkham and Mrs B F Rack-

cigar in the market Mr and Mrs Belnap Weeks of Greenland have moved into this city for the

Rev George E Hall, D D, of the First Parish church, Dover was in town Wed-H. B Dow was in Concord on Wed-

ley of Dover were in this city Wednes-

vention. Rev. George E. Hall, D. D. of the First parish church, Dover, was in town

nesday attending the Episcopal con-

Wednesday. Representative elect B. Frank Dame, of Newmarket, is a former Perismouth

school teacher. Mrs E Preston Main of Concord is visiting her mother, Mrs George B Smith, State street.

Miss Florence Margeson of Roxburg, Mass, is the guest of Mr and Mrs N A Walcott, Cass street. Gen. George H. Brown, claim agent

of the Boston & Maine railroad, is out after a week's illness. Mrs. A. T. Pinkham and Mrs. B. F. Rackley of Dover, were in this city

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Mary Morrison is to pass the winter in California with her daughter, Mrs R Clyde Margeson.

Miss Mabel Titcomb of Amesbury, Mass, is the guest of Miss Sadie E Dickey of Hanover street.

Miss Jennie D Goodrich of Vaughan street is the guest of her sister, Mrs W I Lewis in Waipole, Mass. Mrs. Sarah Orne Jewett is passing

the fall and winter months in Boston tions, etc, to the fort, preparatory to Otis Young and Harry Hutchins,

Boston & Maine brakemen, are passing a brief vacation in Montreal.

agent for the the Frank Jones Brewing sait department Co, was here on Wednesday. Geo E Hobbs of North Berwick was

buryport on the 11 o'clock train. Mr William Meehan leaves today on his annual vacation, which he will pass | was badly mjured in the foot ball game in Boston and Springfield, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Daniel E Leavitt of Wolfeboro have taken up their residence at the Rockingham for the winter.

Mr Arthur Harris of New York was the depredations of hen thieves, who here on Wednesday to attend the annual have carried off their poultry.

meeting of the Portsmouth Brewing Mr James Coakley has hired the place

burning his hand, almost scalding the recently occupied by the late Clarence Jenness on Lafayette road for the win-

Mr John Meehan, who has been enloying a week's vacation with friends in | yets home every night before 11 p m Springfield, Mass, returned home on and never has any difficulty in unlock Wednesday.

Mrs Thomas Mulcahey and young son, Vincent, returned from a visit to and the early fall on account of the lack Miss Louise McIntire at Lynn, on Wed. of water by their wells drying up, have nesday afternoon.

M18. J. Howard Grover entertained the Ladica' Aid society of the Methodist church, at her home on Austin street Wednesday. The condition of Mr Joseph H Gardi-

ner, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was reported on Wednesday as being somewhat improved. Miss Mand V. Simpson entertained

the Afternoon Whist club on Tuesday, street. Miss Mary Garland received the core on her last number. Of a charm-

Protestant Episcopal convention's nine. lated expression.—Providence Press. ty-eight annual session in Concord, and has been chosen one of the committee on canons. Mr J Howard Dodge of this city was

a visitor to Dover on Wednesday. Mr winter months. Superintendent Bean of the county

Mayor is anxious should be present to Brantwood on Wednesday evening. the hear what is said. They will not 16th inst., to attend the banquet given then be forced to depend upon what by Representative Joseph Hoyt in NewCITY BRIEFS.

Yesterday was another ideal day. Interest in football is at its height. Thanksgiving turkeys are in the mar-

It was quiet in police circles yester

Thanksgiving comes one week from today. A good cigar is man's enjoyment

Next try Dowd's Honest 10. November has been a very healthful month so far as fatalities go.

At auction sale in Boston, yesterday thirty shares of Eastern railroad sold a

basket makers, arrived in town this Mince meat all ready for a half dozen big fat pies for 30 cents at the Globe

Portsmouth people were much in evidence at the Rebekah fair in Kittery last evening.

Most of the iron poles for the electric road have been put up on Congress and Market atreets. The infant son of Mr and Mrs Michael

Butler of Russell street died this morning, aged 11 years. The High school boys are practicing daily for their game with Dover next

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent

ing music to the pupils of the public wood and Lewis played a good game schools in Newington. A flock of 98 wild geese passed over

forenoon, flying southward. Through trave! on the Eastern divi-

sion of the Boston & Maine railroad was quite heavy on Wednesday. The Knights of Columbus will work

the first degree on several candidates at the regular meeting this evening. Wednesday was a perfect Indian summer day, and it is hoped we wil

bave a few more before snow falls, The US revenue cutter Woodbury passed Tuesday night in the harbor and sailed early on Wednesday morn-

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Freight train No 248 was delayed in two hours by a hot box on one of the Two windows in the store of B A

of a blast by the electric road people on LEY, East North Yarmouth, Me. Wednesday. The smelt fishing at Sagamore creek has been unusually good for the past

week and some large catches have been brought in. Battery K's big army wagon was engaged today in drawing clothing, rathe household remedy.

going to Cuba. made to order for less than a ready made suit it is worth while to do so at

Mr P Donahue, of Lowell, Mass, the Globe Grocery Co. Men's order TheL adies Church Aid society of Greenland met on Wednesday after-

in town Wednesday and went to New- noon and evening at the residence of Mrs Herbert Norton. One of the St Anselm College boys

at Dur bam yesterday and had to be carried home on a stretcher. The farmers living in the suburbs have

suffered considerable loss recently by

Anumber of Battery K boys have expressed thems lves as extremely sorry that they are to leave this city, where they have made many friends and enloved many a good time.

If a man can go with his wife to the snake show in New York and palpably enjoy it, the presumption is that he ing the front door -Boston Gl be.

The farmers, who suffered all summer plenty now and enough to last during the winter, due to the heavy rains of the last few weeks.

The public library is sadly in need of catalogues for public use. Here is an opportunity for some doer of good to donate a few hundred dollars for general convenience. Why not have an entertainment therefor by local talent? Madame Barutio has a voice of rare

power and clear quality and easily won the favor of her listeners with her first the 15th inst, at her home on Union selections. She was given a double ening presence, large and even majestic, Madame Barutio combines a dramatic Rev Henry E Hovey is attending the fire and energy with perfectly modu-At thilbrick hall, Thanksgiving 20 Cents a Pound afternoon and evening.

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The Captured Spanish Gunboats Iut into Jacksonville, Fla.

A despatch from Jacksonville, Fla.

says: "Lient. E. A. Anderson, commanding the captured Spanish gunboat Sandoval, and Lieat. Victor Blue, commanding the Alvarado, came into port with their vessels on Tuesday afternoon, the 15th inst., from Key West. The Sandoval was the vessel scuttled by the Spaniards near Camp McCalla and afterward raised. The Alvarado was captured at Santiago. The vessels are en route to Portsmouth, N H., to be re paired and made over. They had rough weather all the way from Santiago and were in the storm in which the Teresa was lost. Coming from Key West they struck another norther, and came in here for safety and for applies. The Sandoval is in very bad condition and Lieut. Anderson has not slept for two days, having a small crew." Foot Ball Notes

The New Hampshire college football team organized last evening for the season of 1899. Harry H Calderwood 01 was reelected captain. Capt Calderwood was captain of the Nashua high school eleven, and was acting captain and fullback of last year's varsity eleven.

The New Hampshire college eleven defeated St Anselm's college Wednesday, 11 to 0 St Anselms was unforturate in having to lay off two of her best players, Carey and Kennedy, in the first half, during which no score was made. Miss Lucy Hoyt of this city is teach- The playing was fast. Wright, Calderfor N H C.

The Dover high school eleven plays the city shortly before 11 o'clock this here Saturday with the local high school Loys.

A Fine Bill

Manoney and Foley have secured Navia Bros, high class vaudeville company and Edison's wonderful invention, the Bioscope, which recently has enthused large audiences at Keith's Boston theatre. It shows 200 pictures of the recent war with Spain, both mili coat stock tary and maval. The celebrated high soprano singer Madame Barutio will as sist the above. A dance concludes the entertainment.

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"For some years] I was troubled with a weak stomach and could not ent without this city on Wednesday evening nearly distress. I also had catarrh in the head. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has done me great good. My stomach is now much better and my head has not Reach were broken from the concussion felt so well for years." Mas A J Gree-

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